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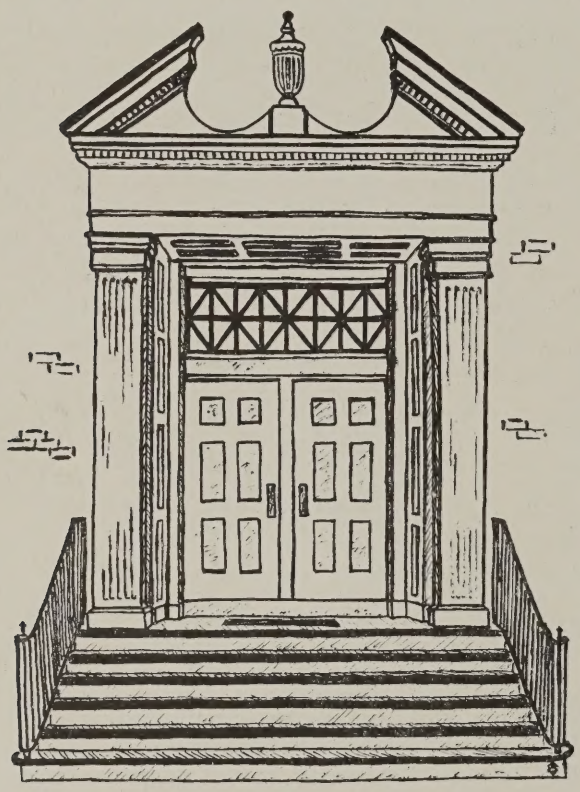

WE ARE PUBLISHING THE 1944 REFLECTOR IN A YEAR WHICH WILL BE REMEMBERED AS A CRUCIAL ONE IN WORLD WAR II. THIS FACT WE HAVE RECOGNIZED IN ITS PAGES, BUT, MORE THAN THAT, WE HAVE ATTEMPTED TO REFLECT THE EVERYDAY HAPPENINGS WHICH HAVE MADE THIS AN OUTSTANDING YEAR. AS YOU TURN THE PAGES, MAY HAPPY MEMORIES GIVE YOU JOY.

DEDICATION

Because she is an inspiring teacher, an understanding and patient advisor, a loyal and sincere friend, we affectionately dedicate the 1944 Reflector to

Miss Anne Louise Sanford

Good wishes to a fine girl and afterwards student. Anne Louise Sanford

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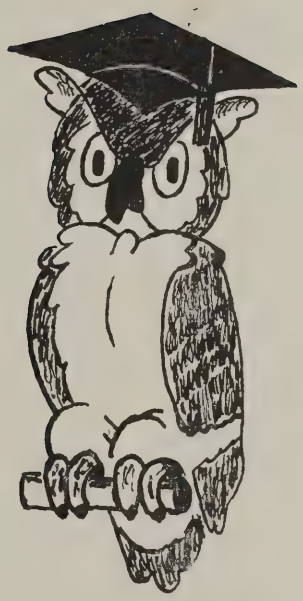

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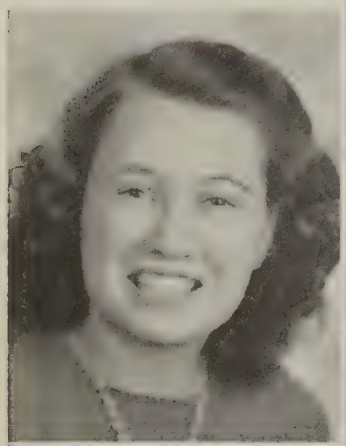

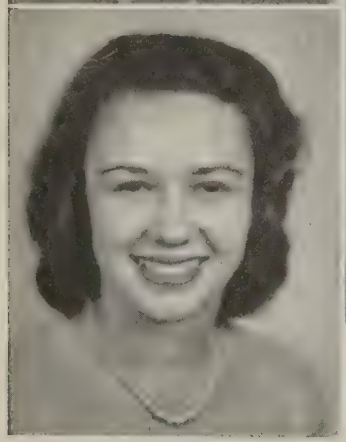

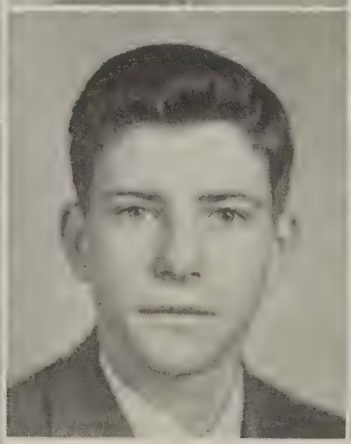

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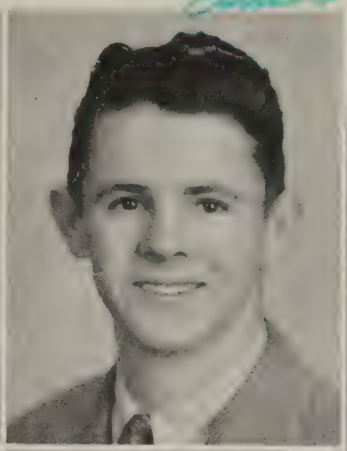

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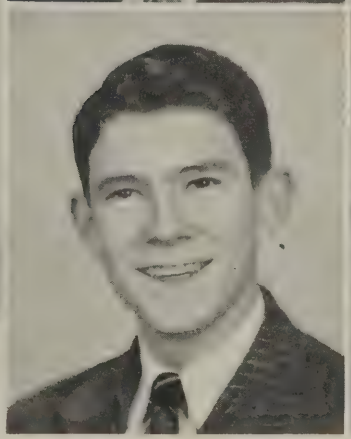

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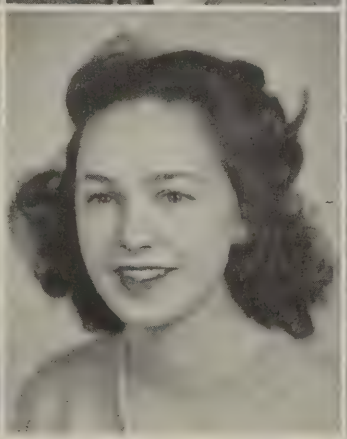

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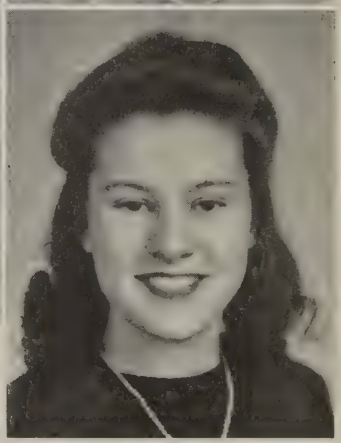

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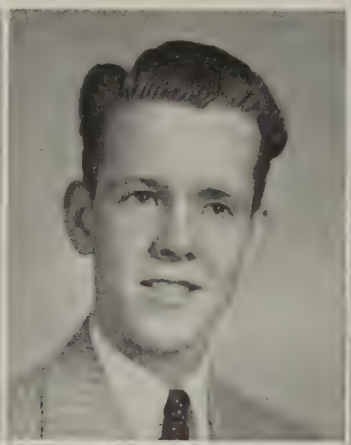

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Best wishes for a successful future. Preston

We're wishing you much success and happiness in the future. Sarah

Marie, it's been swell knowing you. I've met lots of the people that have meant a lot in my life. Hope we meet sometime in the future. Good luck to you. Erna

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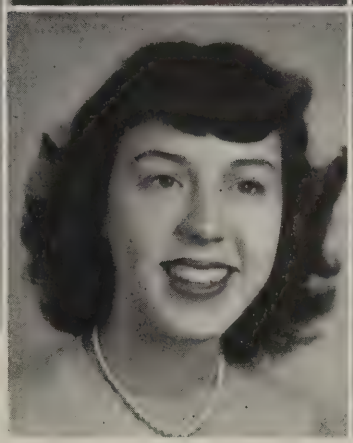

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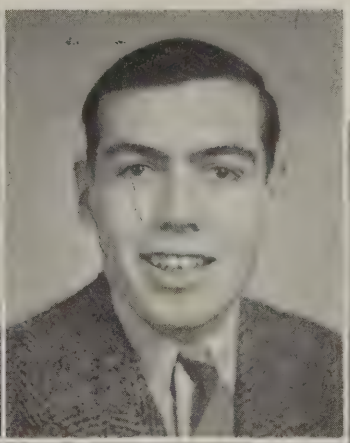

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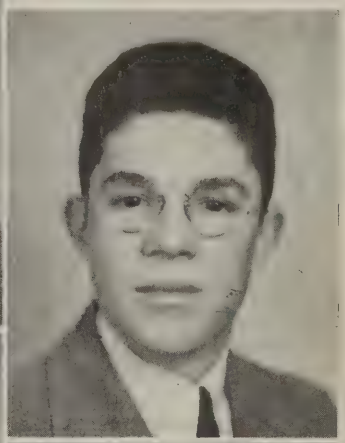

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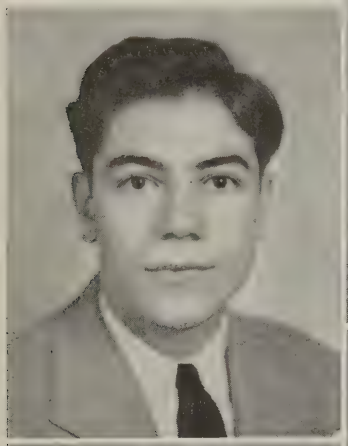

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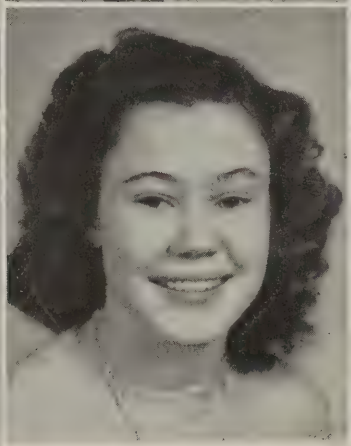

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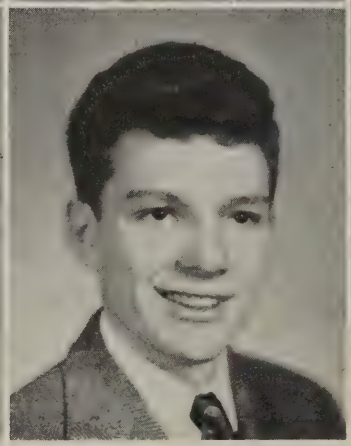

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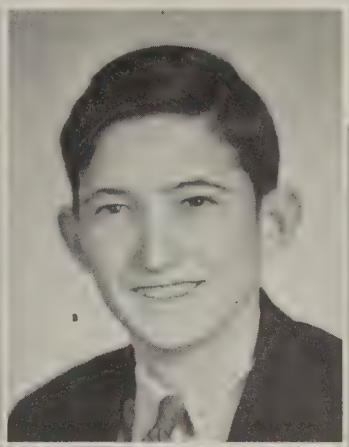

Much success and happiness to a nice girl

RUTH MARTIN

Ruth.

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EULA ELIZABETH OSBORNE

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Dear Marie, Good luck and let us see if you are a busy bee and a girl of your word. Be good to the boys left behind.

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I'm wishing you much success in your profession, and may your wishes be fulfilled.

WILLIAM L. PETWAY, Jr.

F. F. F. S. 4; "Thomas Dale Sentry" 1, 2; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4.

Much success and happiness in the future years of life.

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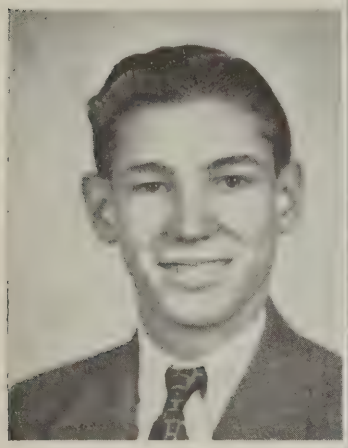

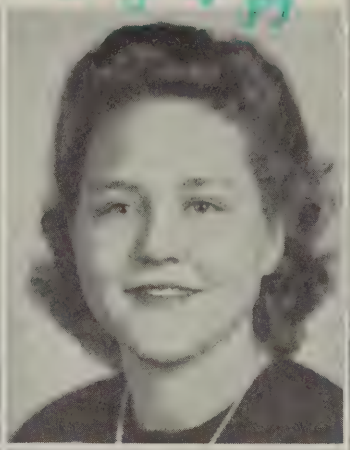

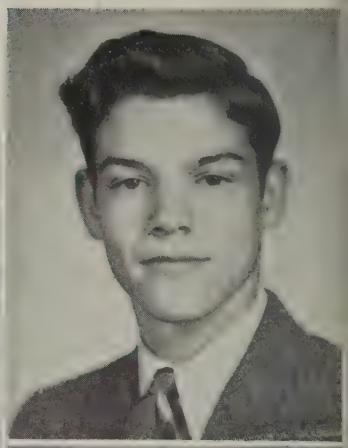

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Lots of luck and happiness to make you. Doris

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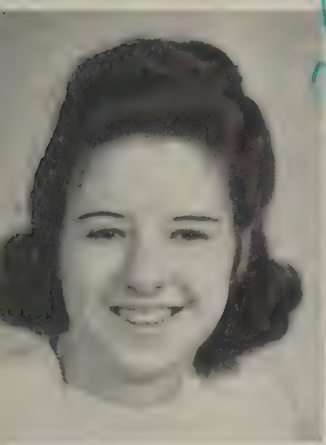


EVELYN FRANCES VAUGHAN

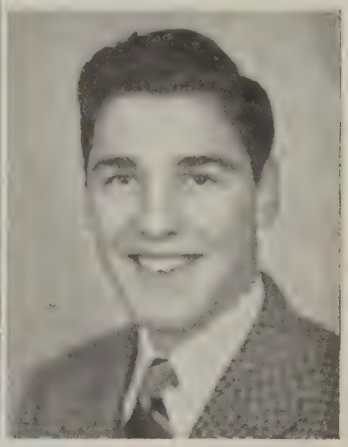
Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Red Cross Representative 1; Glee Club 1, 3; Commercial Club 3; Athletic Association 3; Library Club 3, 4; Class Play 3.

JAMES HAROLD VAUGHAN

Maury High School 1; Literary Club 1; President 1; Thomas Dale High School 2, 3, 4; Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 2, 3; Dramatic Club 3; Class President 3; Subscription Manager of "Reflector" 4; Class Play 4.

WILLIAM MASON WALKER

Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Dramatic Club 2.



RUBY MARIE WILLIAMS

Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Operetta 4.

EDITH LORRAINE WILSON

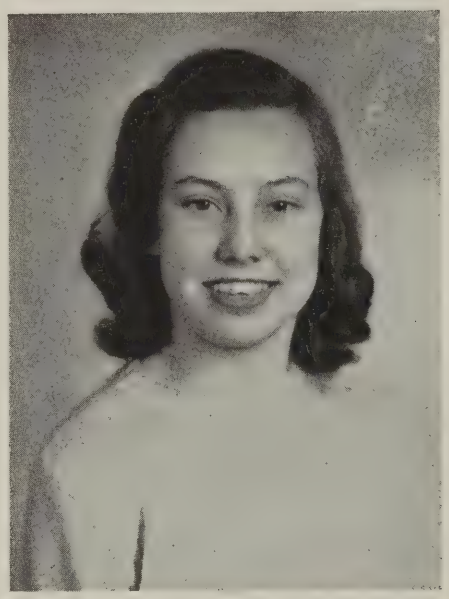
Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Home Economics Club 4; Operetta 4.

MARY ARLINE WRAY

Junior Red Cross 1, 2, 3, 4; Athletic Association 1, 2, 3; Class Play 3; Dramatic Club 3; Home Economics Club 4; Editor-in-Chief of "Reflector" 4.

1944

IN MEMORIAM



RUTH NELL CURTIS

December 26, 1924
February 19, 1944

CLASS HISTORY

It was the night before graduation and I was very nervous. I was so excited that I could not sleep. As I was lying there, my mind wandered back to my first high school days. It was September, 1940, when I enrolled at Chester as a freshman along with many other pupils. We were all very proud to think that we were now freshmen, but we were also scared nearly to death. We were all classmates, yet strangers. Many of us had never seen each other before. The building seemed so large and everything was very strange. The other pupils must have had a grand time watching us going around in a daze. With the help of our sponsors, Mr. Orcutt, Mr. Bailey, Mr. Britton, and Miss MacDonald we soon became well acquainted with our new surroundings and work.

Our Freshman year passed very quickly and the following fall we came back to Chester as Sophomores. The class was somewhat smaller this year than it was the year before. The sponsors of our class were Miss Pickhardt, Miss Daughtrey, Miss Sanford, and Miss Williams.

As Sophomores we moved into a beautiful new building. We now began to take a more active part in school activities.

This year our sports program was more extensive. As we had a gymnasium in our new building, we could now have a boys' basketball team.

In September 1942, we came back to Chester as Juniors. We felt quite happy and dignified as we were now upperclassmen. We learned that our school would no longer be called Chester, but that it was now Thomas Dale High School, named in honor of Sir Thomas Dale. Our sponsors were Miss Gray, Mrs. Grizzle, and Miss Scott.

I don't think that we will ever forget the day we put on our first play entitled "A Poor Married Man." Mrs. Grizzle, our English teacher, directed it. It was a success from a financial as well as a dramatic standpoint. As a result of the play we were able to give to the school a sum of money to be used to improve the cafeteria.

I suppose we will always remember our Class Day. The boys came to school dressed in snappy-looking zoot-suits and the girls dressed as ridiculous as possible. To climax a day of fun we presented a "jazz wedding." It was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

In February the Juniors decided to get their school rings. As a standard ring had been adopted, there was no choosing to be done. Getting our rings in

the junior year instead of the senior year broke an old custom that had been followed many years.

In May we gave the Seniors a reception in the school gymnasium. There was good music and refreshments which were enjoyed by everyone.

After a pleasant summer vacation we returned to Thomas Dale High School as dignified Seniors. We found that many of our former classmates had joined the armed forces and that some had dropped out of school. Among those who entered the services were: Herbert Bartle, Paul Flexon, Howard Hobeck, and James Parnell.

We are very sorry to say that one of our members, Nell Curtis, died. It is with deep sorrow that we think of her passing. We have missed her very much.

In what seemed like no time at all we had completed our first semester's work and we were now beginning our last half-year in high school. In spite of the paper shortage and other obstacles we decided to publish an annual. Arline Wray and Preston Holmes were chosen editor-in-chief and business manager respectively. Miss Williams and Mr. Thompson were our faculty advisors.

Our first task was to get advertisements from firms in the nearby cities so we could finance our book, which was named "The Reflector." We are proud to say that with the cooperation of everyone we raised more money than had ever been raised to publish a Thomas Dale High School annual. The two leading salesmen were Jane Houchins and Frances Fischer.

Then came a gala occasion, our Class Day. Everyone forgot his dignity when we dressed as Negroes and put on a minstrel show. What a sight we were with black faces and all types of clothes! That is one day we will certainly remember.

Our last big undertaking in high school was our senior play. The play was entitled, "The Scarecrow Creeps," and as the name implies it was a mystery. It was different from any play given at this school in recent years and proved to be very successful. Miss Sanford directed the following cast: Kenneth Broehm, Robert Miller, Russell Jordan, Clarence Curtis, Jimmy Vaughan, Anne Hatcher, Ales Jackson, Jean Pickhardt, Mildred Dance, Betty Lyttle. Bob Bacon and Donald Fuller, under the supervision of Miss Mapp and Miss Gray, built a new stage set. This the Seniors pass on to future classes for play productions.

Now the time for graduation has come, an event that we have all looked forward to for eleven years. But now that we are ready to graduate, we think of the wonderful times we have had in school and of the many classmates and teachers we are leaving. As we go out into the world, some to the armed forces, some to colleges, and others into the business world, we will always cherish the memories of our high school days.

PRESTON HOLMES.

CLASS PROPHECY

What year is this? What is my name? Where am I? Mumbling these questions to startled passers-by, I stumble my way along the crowded sidewalk of a strange city. I'm not crazy. I haven't got that vacant look in my eye—don't stare at me like that. All of a sudden my left foot and a discarded banana peel, one of nature's deadliest booby traps, meet and I am soon in a violent back flip which isn't quite completed. The pavement is hard, but my head is harder. I fall flat, but rise again with one sprained eyebrow. As soon as my head stops spinning, I realize my memory has come back, or at least partially.

It is the year 1974 and this is the metropolis of Chester, center of the universe. A torn slip of paper in my pocket states my predicament. I have the deadliest of all diseases of the memory—MAMOCO-on-the-CACOCO. There is only one medicine that can cure me. It is the last remaining ounce of ZIMZOCODINE, owned by a great physician, whose name I've forgotten. My only clue is a letter in my pocket that hints that he or she used to be a fellow classmate of mine thirty years ago. Being a man of action and in a desperate situation, I immediately set about locating such a fellow intellect of former years. Who is it? This question haunts me night and day. I must find him. I'm too young to spend the rest of my life as a man with forgotten memories. Ah! But don't feel sorry for me, I know I shall find him.

It is 9 o'clock in the morning as I start out on my search. I start at this time because I am a firm believer in punctuality and thus, with my toothbrush and a 1944 Reflector, my crusade is launched.

I hardly take five or twenty steps when I decide to buy a newspaper. I sit down on the curb and leaf through the contents of the paper. A familiar name soon catches my eye and I discover it is that of Ken Broehm, our new ambassador to North Carolina. I remember how Ken always was interested in world affairs. On the financial page I see that Betty Lou Carnahan, that cute dish who owned the China Shop, went broke. The Nobel prize has been awarded to Penelope Lingan for taking the wrinkles out of prunes. I next notice that Harry Dunbar is now a corporal. He joined the army thirty years ago to release a Wac on the home front.

Putting the paper in my vest pocket I stroll down the sidewalk. In a furniture store window I see Clyde Carter asleep on a bed. He is a mattress tester now. A large sign board says that Jean Pickhardt and Ruby Williams, lady wrestlers, are having a bout tonight at Chester Square Gardens.

As the sun mounts into the heavens, I decide to drop into the United Men's Club where gossip usually falls thick and heavy. As I listen, I hear that Preston Holmes who spent twenty-four years at Annapolis is now captain of the Staten Island Ferry. Jean Atkinson chases runs at the Cosy Hosiery Company and Lucille Brewer is the tracer of lost soles at a shoe factory. Lawrence Klebert is a salesman selling bathing suits to Eskimos. Jane Houchins fills droopy bags with feathers for Arabs who ride double-humped camels. I next hear that Elmer Burnham nearly starved to death winning a six-day motorcycle race when his mechanic, Richard Douglas, jammed the motor and it wouldn't stop. Marion Grantham runs a salted peanut stand in the middle of the Gobi Desert. Lottie Curtis has written a book entitled "How to Remove Ink Spots From Blotters" and Rebecca Applewhite is the author of a new comic book creation "Banana Man." Mr. and Mrs. Vernelle Curtis, Jr., are having their second honeymoon; the first one didn't take I guess.

I meander to the lounge where I hear more news of my successful classmates. Edith Wilson tests elevated shoes for people who want to walk on air with their heads in the clouds. Playboy Jimmy Vaughan's hat was found floating out of the deserted tunnel of love in which he has been missing for thirty years. His former crony, Billy Walker, is safety supervisor on a firing squad and Frances Elliot is a recreational supervisor at a home for disabled silkworms. Armaine Clarke operates a button crusher at the Squish, Squash Laundry. Violet Thomason is an interior decorator for bees; her slogan is "a beautiful hive in which to strive." Katherine James is a tatoo artist; her masterpiece is a knot hole on a baseball park fence. I hear that Fred Foster, a missionary to Borneo, is still trying to make the cannibals vegetarians but the fire is getting hotter. Lucille Longmire is now a pig bristle plucker at the Merry Molar Toothbrush Company and Ales Jackson is a mermaid, the Belle of Davy Jones' Locker no less. Grace McKay used to assort nuts for Planter's Peanuts but now she assorts nuts for the insane asylum. Someone mentioned that William Petway lost a lot of money betting on the turtle race.

Realizing I'll never find that ounce of ZIMZOCODINE by just sitting around, I walk down the street again. I pass the school that absent-minded architect Russell Jordan designed upside down. I also see the flea circus run by Ruth Martin at the corner of Einswine and Vine. In a bakery I see Jean Walters filling creampuffs with a grease gun and she tells me that Beatrice Langster works for the Post Office Department creating new flavors for the glue on stamps. Frances Fischer is a dietician at the Washington Zoo in the snake division and Doris Parham tends the water fountain at the airport. Jacquelyn Jones teaches slang at Chester University and Eula Osborne plays the electric Jew's Harp for the Paris Symphony. But where is that doctor I'm looking for?

At a tobacco store I find that Elizabeth Spiers is the chief pipe fitter. Frances Vaughan is hostess of the Tin Canteen while I find that Roy Thomas just got his wings as a high altitude elevator operator. He just soloed with oxygen at the

hundredth floor of one of Chester's skyscrapers. Harriet Bush is now head of the complaint department in Sing Sing and Eleanor Cochran is head of the Bureau of Vital Statistics on a guinea pig farm. I next see Bettie Lyttle modeling Webster cigars. Eddie Goyne is a big railroad man now. He is a track polisher. In a drug store a lovely aroma greets me and I find it is a perfume called "Violets and Limberger" created by Beverley McLeod and Sarah Hanchey. Pausing at the fashionable Waldorf-Castoria I notice that Lena Smith tends a hot dog grill in its lobby. There I hear that Senator Donald Fuller keeps in practice for his filibusters by having a part time job as glassblower.

As the sun sinks below the horizon and I wend my way wearily home, I see Doris Wilkerson, a soup ladler, setting up business at the Automat. In a store window I notice some suspenders designed by Arline Wray. She designed them for snakes because a snake's belt slips since it has no hips. As I approach my apartment, I hear music. It is Dickie Quaiff, a swoon crooner on the Salvation Army Glee Club. Discouraged and tired in the solitude of my room I turn on the radio. I hear Mildred Critcher as "John's Other Wife" and Bob Bacon has taken Raymond's place on Inner Sanctum. The Super Suds Choir now consists of Connie Curtis, Ann Hatcher, and Mildred Dance. Tonight's expert on "It Pays to be Ignorant" is Corine Boller.

As darkness settles, I see Marie Williams replacing burnt out light bulbs in the city streets and I ease back in my chair. I now realize I have seen everyone of my former classmates, busy and happy, and in the brief span of—of—let's see—I've forgotten. I've forgotten everything. I don't even know what I have been looking for. Thus with my mind a total blank, I am content and happy and settle back and wait for eternity.

MR. "HIDE."

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BOB MILLER.

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

WE, the Senior Class of 1944, departing from this institution, seeking the beginning of a new life, do ordain, publish, and establish this our Last Will and Testament, to-wit:

ARTICLE I.

SECTION 1: To Mr. E. S. H. Greene, our Superintendent, we will a cast-iron stomach and a vast number of ration books so he may enjoy all the tasty foods he likes.

SECTION 2: To Mr. Thompson, our principal, we will a flourishing vegetable garden. May he fill many lockers in the County Freezing Unit.

ARTICLE II.

SECTION 1: To Miss Sanford, we will an English Class that will enjoy Shakespeare's literature as much as she does.

SECTION 2: To Miss Williams, we will the huge sum of $1,000 so she will not have to be bothered with ad money for the annual next year.

SECTION 3: To Miss Mapp, we will several booby traps to keep students from sneaking magazines out of the library.

SECTION 4: To Mrs. Grizzle, we will a pre-war yacht so that she and her husband may thoroughly enjoy the summer vacation.

SECTION 5: To Miss Martinsen, we will pounds and pounds of sugar so she can always have cake and hot chocolate on hand when her students drop in on week-ends.

SECTION 6: To Miss Hudson, the basketball coach, we will a good, cooperative team of boys, and also a huge truck to accommodate them in going to and coming from games.

SECTION 7: To Miss Pickhardt, we will a sound-proof room so her classes will not be disturbed by noises in the hall.

SECTION 8: To Miss Groth, we will someone to assist her in her duties so she will not have to be "three places at once."

SECTION 9: To Miss Morrissey, we will a helicopter that will transport her directly from the lawn of the school to the lawn of her home.

SECTION 10: To Miss Daughtrey, we will much appreciation for her patient guidance, and we believe that she will be content with a new time clock that will run without having to be pounded upon.

SECTION 11: To Miss Gray, we will a brand new automobile with a life-ever-lasting battery.

Section 12: To Mrs. Clarke, we will years and years of happy married life.

Section 13: To Miss Spencer and Miss Hughes, we will twin fur-lined bear suits to keep them comfy while they guard the school grounds.

Section 14: To Mrs. Britton, we will a postwar station wagon so she won't have to leave half the gang behind when she attends the basketball games.

Section 15: To Mrs. Harwell, we will a pre-war baby buggy and a new tricycle for Jerry.

Article III.

Section 1: To the Junior Class, we will a full varsity athletic program and a high spirit of cooperation.

Section 2: To the Sophomore Class, a likable group, we will another beautiful pin-up girl. May they keep their minds on their work.

Section 3: To the Freshman Class we will a recipe for making the lazy people work, and may they attain their goals with honors.

Section 4: To the Elementary School we will the happy ambition to strive hard to attain graduation in the years to come.

Article IV.

Section 1: To the Library Club, and its ambitious sponsor, we will a spacious recreation hall in order that they may have a few "jam sessions."

Section 2: To the Junior Red Cross Organization we will a liberal sum of money with which they may support all necessary causes, and an enthusiastic group of assistants to carry on the work.

Section 3: To the Commercial Club we will an unlimited supply of males so they can have a co-ed party in the future.

Section 4: To the Glee Club we will a chorus of one hundred male voices and may they prove helpful in the presentation of another successful operetta.

Article V.

Section 1: To the Boys' Basketball Team we will a cooperative team minus a "one-man" player.

To the remainder of the school we will much appreciation for their assistance, understanding, and encouragement.

Thus ends the Last Will and Testament of the Class of '44. Having fulfilled our duties to the best of our ability, we do hereby subscribe our name and affix our seal to this document, duly witnessed by:

ROMEO
FRANK SINATRA
MILDRED DANCE

SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Jimmy Vaughan

Preston Holmes

Bob Bacon

Lena Smith

Russell Jordan

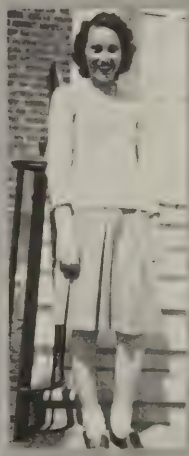
Corine Boller

Mildred Dance

Kenneth Broehm

Arline Wray

Mildred Critcher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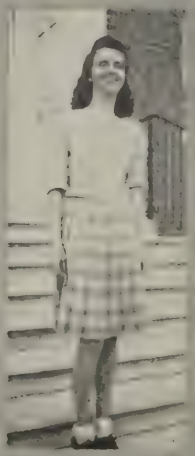
Eleanor Cochran

Bob Miller


Penelope Lingan

CLASSES

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN

JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class

Motto: *"United we stand, divided we fall."*

Flower: Red Rose

Colors: Red and White

OFFICERS

Donald Hensley ..... *President*
Beverly Wilson ..... *Vice-President*
Frances Goodson ..... *Secretary*
Reid Putney ..... *Treasurer*

Mascot: China, a pekingese dog

Sponsors

Miss Hughes
Mrs. Grizzle
Miss Gray

CLASS ROLL

Marguerite Bennett
Bertha Boswell
Margaret Boyd
Mary Brockwell
Alvin Burton
Herman Call
Virginia Ann Carr
Jean Carwile
Jane Claytor
Lois Critcher
Katherine Crockett
Jean Dance
Elvin Dean
Mabel Eckard
Katherine Eley
Joyce Flagler
Irmalee Flippen
Grace Foster
Thelma Fouts
Jeanette Gillespie
Doris Gleason
Betty Goodloe
Frances Goodson
Cecil Goolsby
Alex Goyne
Josephine Hawkins
Fred Holloway
Billy Hendricks
Donald Hensley
Sue Hopkins
Gertrude Huff
Bessie Hynst
Rose Jordan
Elma Keil
Herbert Ketcham
Sarah Ketcham
Betty Laine
Eloise Langster
Ada Markham
Charlotte Martin
Eloise Martin
Christine Maxwell
Peggy Mitchell
Stanley Moore
Earl Motto
Hazel Nixon
Nancy Nunnally
Frank Osborne
Eugene Osterbind
Frank Perkinson
Joe Potts
Adolph Prochazka
Reid Putney
James Scott
Virginia Shelton
Gregory Shuart
Mary Lou Sibley
Rose Mae Sinclair
Bruce Smith
Joyce Smith
Janice Swallow
Mary Tait
Dorothy Truby
Jean Truby
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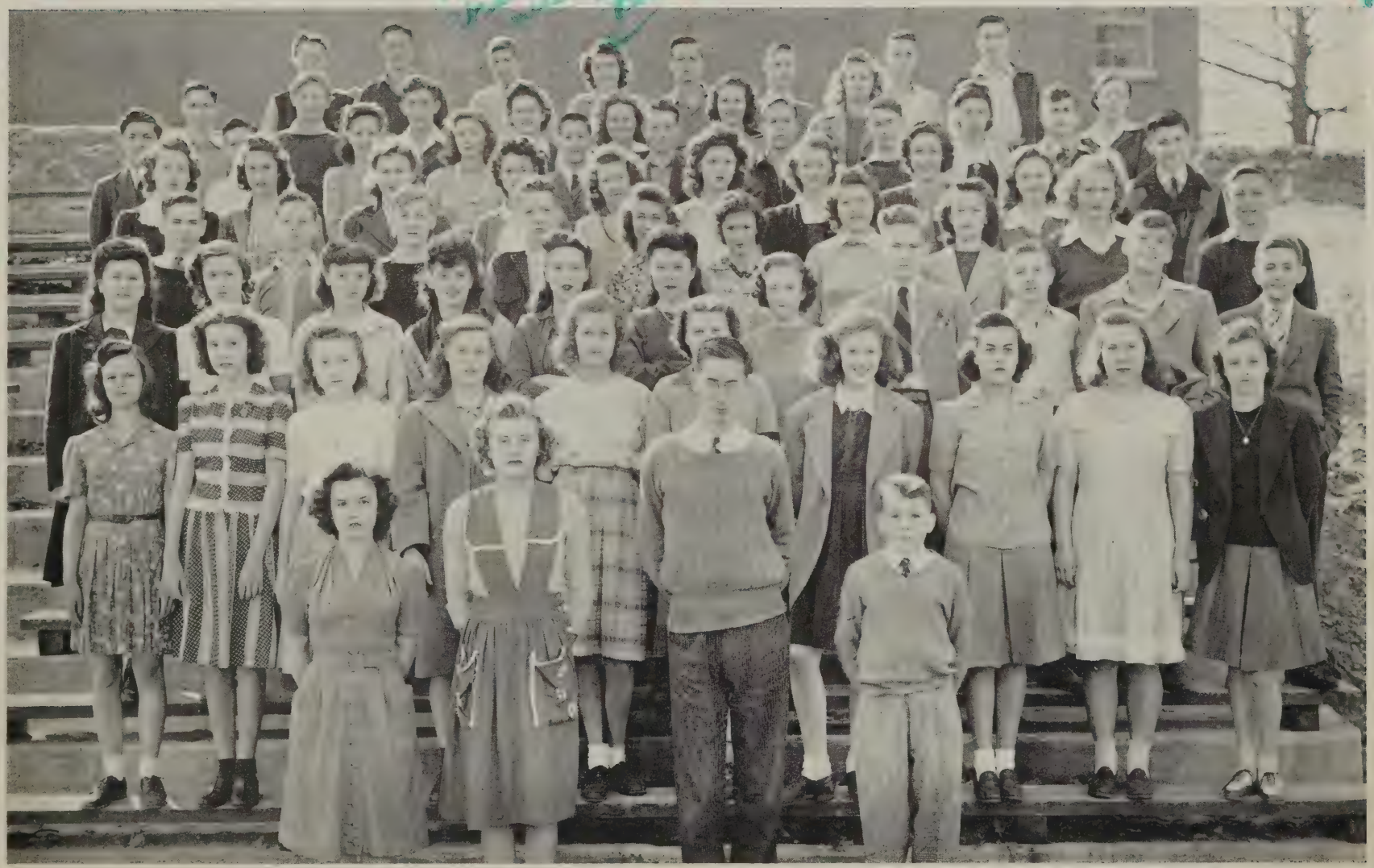
Marie Wilbourne
Beverly Wilson



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class

MOTTO: *Semper Paratus*

Flower: White Rose

Colors: Blue and Gold

OFFICERS

FRANCES GATES ..... *President*
FRED FLETCHER ..... *Vice-President*
RUBY ESTELLE FRITH ..... *Secretary*
PAT WALKE ..... *Treasurer*

MASCOT: Genevieve, a white duck

Sponsors

Miss Martinsen
Miss Pickhardt
Miss Hudson

CLASS ROLL

James Allen
Eula Bailey
Herbert Bennett
Ozell Bennett
Charlotte Blankenship
Vernard Blick
Louise Bone
Thomas Britt
June Browne
Anna Callahan
George Carnahan
Tom Carnahan
Lucille Cleveland
Josie Coon
Nancy Corbin
Frances Craig
Milton Crump
Edwin Curtis
Frances Dale
Milton Dance
Joe Davis
Zane Davis
Ann Dow
Judith Dunford
Evelyn Dunnavant
Frances Emory
Betty Rose Eyler
Clarence Faber
Lalla Faris
Lillian Farmer
Marvin Fishman
Fred Fletcher
Ethel Floyd
Edna Fouts
Ruby Estelle Frith
Ruby Perkinson Frith
Frances Gates
Alvin Goyne
Lemuel Grammer
Harold Hadder
Sally Harris
Frances Hazelwood
Frances House
Edna Huband
Doris Humphries
Joyce Hynst
Blake Jackson
Dorothy Jinkins
John Johnson
Dorothy Kirkman
Lillian Kotasek
Janet Lingan
Viola Mason
Gloria Merritt
Eugene McCook
John McKay
Tom Miller
James Moorefield
Mary Lee Pease
Bob Pence
Preston Picardat
Dorene Pierce
Evelyn Rainey
Nancy Roberts
David Scott
Lillie Mae Shelton
Ethel Stith
Jack Taylor
Jacquelin Terrell
Kenneth Toombs
Emmitt Totty
Pat Walke
Elizabeth Walker
Katherine Weeks
Vera Welchons
Wallace Williams
Garland Wilmoth

FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class

Motto: *Not on the heights, but climbing.*

Flower: White Rose

Colors: Green and White

OFFICERS

Mary Jo Rogers ..... *President*
Jean Stewart ..... *Vice-President*
Stuart Holmes ..... *Secretary*
Ralph Wray ..... *Treasurer*

Mascot: Jerry Chandler Harwell

Sponsors

Miss Daughtrey — Miss Morrissey — Mrs. Harwell — Mrs. Clarke

CLASS ROLL

Connie Adams
Marie Allen
John Anderson
Eleanor Applewhite
Almond Austin
Royall Bailey
Robert Bamberry
Nelson Bennett
Esther Bishop
Marie Birdsong
Lucianne Bond
Grace Bosher
William Bottoms
Ann Boyd
Vernon Bradshaw
Dorothea Britt
Dorothy Brockwell
Winston Bush
Clara Bury
Eugene Call
Kathleen Cersley
Thomas Cersley
Carl Chandler
Alice Chenery
Shirley Clarke
Edna Cochran
Peggy Cogbill
Harold Cole
Mickey Curtis
Catherine Curtis
Barbara Daughtrey
Melvin Davis
Davey Deschamp
Ann Dodge
Hilda Dunbar
Dorothy Dunford
Ernest Eastman
Ray Elliott
Nancy Ellison
Virginia Evans
Mildred Eyler
Betty Lou Farrow
Doris Fers
Doris Mae Fers
Norma Fers
Carroll Fletcher
Jack Flippo
Sarah Floyd
Marvin Foster
Marjorie Frederick
Anne Gallier
Josephine Gilliam
Guy Goodwin
Bobby Goyne
John Haymans
Ray Hendricks
Mildred Hill
Stuart Holmes
Virginia House
Dan Howell
Rena Howell
Stella Huband
Carol Humphries
Jerry Hynst
Mary Jane Jackson
Doris Jacobs
Harold Jinkins
Donald Johnson
Frances Judd
Elton Kinton
Lucille Langster
Marie Langster
Charles Lithgoe
James Lithgoe
Cleveland Martin
Maxine Martin
Waverly Martin, Jr.
Katherine Mitchell
Manie Moore
Jean Motto
Ann Murrell
Charles Neatrour
Albert Osterbind
Janice Osterbind
Julia Palmer
Bernard Parsons
Janet Pence
Louise Penny
Wesley Perkinson
Jean Pillow
Hurley Puryear
Jean Ramsey
Muriel Ramsey
Mary Jo Rogers
Frances Sasser
Vivian Sasser
Richard Scott
Edwin Shackleford
Jean Marie Sherman
Clary Simpson
Mary Smith
Jean Stewart
Dorothy Thomas
Shirley West
Edith Williams
Eileen Wilson
Geraldine Winn
Floyd Womack
James L. Woolard
Ralph Wray
Margaret Wren
Jack Ziegler
Kenneth Zimmerman

SCHOLASTIC HONORS

Juniors

Virginia Ann Carr
Irmalee Flippin
Betty Goodloe
Donald Hensley
Fred Holloway
Sue Hopkins
Gertrude Huff

Betty Laine
Eloise Langster
Charlotte Martin
Eloise Martin
Earl Motto
Mary Tait

Sophomores

Edwin Curtis
Francis Dale
Fred Fletcher
Ruby Estelle Frith
Frances Gates
Frances Hazelwood
Frances House

Dorothy Jinkins
Gloria Merritt
Tom Miller
Jacquelin Terrell
Pat Walke
Elizabeth Walker
Vera Welchons

Freshmen

John Anderson
Lucianne Bond
Clara Bury
Marie Birdsong
Carroll Fletcher
Stuart Holmes
Jerry Hynst
Betty Lou Farrow
Marjorie Frederick

Carol Humphries
Doris Jacobs
Jean Motto
Wesley Perkinson
Ralph Wray
Mary Jo Rogers
Jean Stewart
Shirley West
Edith Williams

ATHLETICS

ATHLETICS

WHEN we first entered high school, we were very proud of the fact that we had a complete athletic program. At the time, we had no idea that football, baseball, and girls' basketball would ever be omitted from our school activities. This, however, is now the case, due to a situation beyond our control. Conditions now are very different. We are at war.

We understand this. War brings changes and sacrifices. Last year our varsity coach was Mr. Roy Tucker, who is now serving in the United States Navy. Mr. Thompson, our principal, tried desperately to obtain a varsity coach, but this was impossible because of the present crisis. In spite of the fact that we have had no athletic coach, we, nevertheless, managed to have a boys' basketball team.

This basketball team was coached by one of our teachers, Miss Hudson, who so kindly agreed to organize a team. She did a splendid job, and I know the boys are very grateful to her for her fine coaching, as well as her patience, friendship, and clear understanding.

Although we were disappointed over the loss of our usual varsity athletic schedule, we were somewhat encouraged by a physical education program which was organized. This was intended to help build strong healthy, American youths. It has proved to be very valuable. In each physical education class body-strengthening exercises and stunts were given, including hand stands, fireman's carry, knee walk, back breaker, forward roll, frog stand, and hand spring. The tests given served as measuring rods to show progress. An obstacle course was constructed on our school grounds. This helped the boys in building up endurance, agility, and co-ordination. Also, there has been a school-wide intramural program for both boys and girls in volleyball, basketball, football, and baseball.

We sincerely hope that it will be possible next year to secure a full-time athletic director, and that thereby we may be able to have again our former varsity teams. I feel sure that there will be a promising group of students willing to take an active part.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

MISS ELIZABETH HUDSON

Elizabeth Hudson

Boys' Basketball

Miss Elizabeth Hudson ..... *Coach*
Bob Miller ..... *Co-Captain*
Dick Cunningham ..... *Co-Captain*
Jerry Wadkins ..... *Manager*

TEAM

Bob Bacon	Forward
Bob Miller	Center
James Scott	Forward
Fred Holloway	Guard
Dick Cunningham	Guard
Reid Putney	Guard
Clarence Curtis	Forward
Milton Dance	Forward
Stanley Moore	Center
Frank Perkinson	Forward
Cecil Goolsby	Forward
Gregory Shuart	Guard

RESULTS OF SCHEDULE

Jan. 7	Thomas Dale	24		Varina	30
Jan. 9	Thomas Dale	29		Petersburg	17
Jan. 14	Thomas Dale	22		Varina	25
Jan. 19	Thomas Dale	20		Petersburg	21
Jan. 26	Thomas Dale	23		Highland Springs	18
Feb. 1	Thomas Dale	25		Benedictine	42
Feb. 11	Thomas Dale	35		Highland Springs	30
Feb. 18	Thomas Dale	10		Benedictine	36
	Total	188		Total	219

BOYS' BASKETBALL

The magnetic attraction of our splendid gymnasium was too much to resist and thus, in spite of the transportation problem and the unskilled but nevertheless, eager players, Thomas Dale High sponsored boys' basketball for its third consecutive year. Due to the absence of a male coach, Miss Hudson courageously answered the plea of the boys that were interested in basketball and successfully filled the coaching position. At the beginning of the season there were enough recruits for three teams but gradually this group was narrowed down to twelve players. As practice continued and as the first game approached, James Scott, Fred Holloway, Dick Cunningham, Bob Bacon, and Bob Miller were selected as the varsity team.

On January 7, Thomas Dale High was the host of the team of Varina High. In this game our Maroons displayed remarkable ability. Varina led at the beginning but soon the valiant Maroons had equalled and excelled their score. The unerring aim of "Scotty" and Dick Cunningham predominated the Maroons' scoring. However, possibly due to our over-confidence and Varina's power, the game ended in a defeat for Thomas Dale with the score of 30-24.

The "B" squad of Petersburg High were the next guests of the Maroons on January 9. Our brave team trotted out onto the floor with its conscience still burning from its recent defeat. But the Maroons had learned their lesson well and when the horn blew at the game's close we were victorious, 29-17.

On January 14 and January 19 the squad went on the road to play return games with Varina and Petersburg respectively. Intent upon defeating Varina the Maroons fought desperately and at the half were ahead by a slight margin. During the latter half of the game, the tactics, though not the spirit, of the Maroons collapsed and Varina scored a gain by winning 25-22. As guests of Petersburg the second squad of Thomas Dale upheld its rigid qualities by battling the Petersburg team during the first half 11-10 in the latter's favor. In the last half of the game, the varsity squad of the Maroons took over but in the end they had only equalled the second string's ability and Petersburg won 21-20.

As the hosts of Highland Springs on January 26, the Maroons for the second time emerged victorious. When the stop-watch finally came to a halt, the Maroons had been successful with a score of 23-18.

One of the highlights of the season was on February 1 when Thomas Dale visited Benedictine. Inspired by the record of the Cadets, our Marons were highly confident. It soon was apparent that the Maroons just couldn't equal the skill of their class A opponents and Benedictine was victorious 42-25.

On February 11 our squad travelled to Highland Springs. This game was considered the best of the season. At the half, Highland Springs occupied the lead position, but Miss Hudson suggested a formation that was the key to our success. In the last half a new defense was formed and goals were soon made in rapid succession. When the game ended, the Maroons were victorious 35-30. "Scotty" made most of our points but it was only through precise teamwork.

The final game of the season was played at Chester with Benedictine. Our mighty Maroons fought as was expected, but we suffered a severe defeat. The Cadets of Benedictine emerged victors with a score of 36-10.

In recognition of their part in the 1944 basketball season, the following players received monograms: Bob Bacon, Dick Cunningham, Clarence Curtis, Fred Holloway, Bob Miller, James Scott, and Jerry Wadkins.

HARRY DUNBAR
ROBERT MILLER

SO SORRY TO INTERRUPT —
ATHLETIC
DEPARTMENT
OUT FOR THE DURATION WILL BE BACK AFTER THE WAR
"RED"
OPA BANS PLEASURE DRIVERS
STAR DUST
SANFORD INSTITUTE
HEP CAT
COMPLAINT DEPARTMENT NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS!! COME IN AND GROUSE AROUND —
GRIPERS BEWARE
M. GROTH
SEAL
CENSORED
MAIRZIE DOATS
LU LU
PRISON
CELLIST "FLAT TOP"
BONES
WANTED
FOOTBALL COACH
SIGNED — STUDENT BODY
JUMP ROPES AND YOYOS FOR SALE
BUY A YOYO AND FORGET YOUR TROUBLES
SCHOOL DAZE
FOR BETTER BUYS SEE OUR AD SECTION
"SUZIE BELLE"
WHY DO YOU DO ME LIKE YOU DO DO BA?!
FOR DISAPPOINTED MONOGRAM SEEKERS
WEEPING PAIL
C'EST LA GUERRE

CLUBS

Forest Fire Fighting Service

Bob Bacon ..... *Leader*
Edmond Goyne ..... *Assistant Leader*

James Allen	Roy Elliott	Frank Osborn
Vernard Blick	Bob Goyne	Eugene Osterbind
George Carnahan	Alex Goyne	Bob Pence
Zane Davis	Harold Hadder	William Petway
E. C. Dean	John Hayman	Preston Picardat
Clarence Faber	Blake Jackson	Edwin Shackleford
Marvin Foster	Herbert Ketcham	Clary Simpson
Herbert Frith		James Vaughan

From twenty-five hundred to five thousand fires have occurred each year in Virginia, burning often more than one hundred thousand acres and causing damage of over one-half million dollars annually. In normal times it was not impossible to obtain sufficient manpower to control forest fires. There were usually unemployed groups; and such groups as the CCC and WPA have been available. For nine years the CCC functioned splendidly as a second line of defense. But times are no longer normal. The CCC is gone and most of the civilians formerly available are either in armed forces or working in war industries. The normal hazards of forest fires are now coupled with the danger of sabotage, and the importance of forest fire control in war time is vastly increasing. To meet this situation, the Forest Fire Fighting Service has been organized as one of the basic Civilian Defense Groups. This, like all the Civilian Defense Groups, is nation-wide and boys all over the country, as here at Thomas Dale, are answering the call to help protect our forests.

Here at Thomas Dale the Forest Fire Fighting Service group was organized by State Forester Dale and we were trained by Chief A. L. Smith, local forest fire warden, with the cooperation of Mr. F. D. Eastham, of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Our training consisted of numerous lectures by these men on the basic principles of forest fire fighting and safety. We also took several field trips to practice as a unit in all kinds of woods, brush and broom sage where we will probably have to fight fires. We are subject to call at all times, even during school hours and holidays. We are equipped and transported by the state and county fighters when we are on active duty. Thus we are organized into an efficient unit to insure the safety of our property from destruction by forest fires.

Commercial Club

OFFICERS

Lucille Brewer ..... *President*
Eleanor Cochran ..... *Vice-President*
Jean Atkinson ..... *Secretary-Treasurer*
Miss LeClaire Daughtrey ..... *Sponsor*

MEMBERS

Rebecca Applewhite
Jean Atkinson
Corine Boller
Lucille Brewer
Mary Brockwell
Harriette Bush
Betty Lou Carnahan
Eleanor Cochran
Mildred Critcher
Mildred Dance
Frances Fischer
Grace Foster
Jeanette Gillespie
Sarah Hanchey
Ann Hatcher
Jane Houchins
Elma Keil
Eloise Langster
Bettie Lyttle
Charlotte Martin
Eloise Martin
Grace McKay
Beverly McLeod
Doris Parham
Jean Pickhardt
Lena Smith
Marie Wilbourne
Arline Wray

Glee Club

MOTTO: *"Music hath charm"*

Colors: Maroon and Gray

Flower: Indian Pipe

OFFICERS

BETTY GOODLOE ..... *President*
CONNIE CURTIS ..... *Vice-President*
BETTY LAINE ..... *Secretary*
JERRY WADKINS ..... *Treasurer*
ELOISE MARTIN ..... *Librarian*

Director and Pianist — MISS MARGARET GROTH

MEMBERS

Harriett Bush
Elsie Clark
Peggy Cogbill
Harold Cole
Mildred Critcher
Catherine Crockett
Connie Curtis
Barbara Daughtrey
Zane Davis
Ann Dodge
Dorothy Dunfrey
Katherine Eley
Lalla Ferris
Frances Gates
Betty Goodloe
Mildred Hill
Frances House
Virginia House
Gertrude Huff
Russell Jordan
Sarah Ketcham
Lillian Kotasek
Betty Laine
Janet Lingan
Bettie Lyttle
Ada Markham
Charlotte Martin
Eloise Martin
Nancy Nunnally
Nancy Parnell
Dorene Pierce
Dicky Quaiff
Nancy Roberts
Mary Jo Rogers
Jean Sherman
Bruce Smith
Joyce Smith
Elizabeth Spiers
Jacquelin Terrell
Violet Thomason
Emmitt Totty
Jerry Wadkins
Katherine Weeks
Vera Welchons
Ruby Williams
Edith Wilson
Margaret Wrenn

The Library Club

OFFICERS

Betty Lyttle ..... *President*
Jean Atkinson ..... *Vice-President*
Mildred Dance ..... *Secretary*
Tom Miller ..... *Treasurer*

Librarian — Miss Ellen Mapp

MEMBERS

Jean Atkinson	Ales Jackson
Vernard Blick	Jacquelyn Jones
Betty Lou Carnahan	Sarah Lois Ketcham
Thomas Cersley	Dorothy Kirkman
Nancy Corbin	Bettie Lyttle
Katherine Crockett	Eugene McCook
Frances Craig	Tom Miller
Lois Critcher	Eula Osborne
Mildred Dance	Frank Perkinson
Ann Dow	Jean Pickhardt
Lalla Faris	Dorene Pierce
Frances Fischer	Reid Putney
Alex Goyne	Frances Vaughan
Ann Hatcher	Pat Walke
Fred Holloway	Elizabeth Walker

The club is composed of those students who act, or have acted in the capacity of student assistants in the library. The duties of an assistant are numerous and varied, ranging from book shelving and mending to record and radio playing. Without the aid of these capable assistants, the library could not function to the extent that it does with any degree of efficiency.

Ivol Spafford Home Economics Club

MOTTO: *"It can be done and we can do it."*

OFFICERS

JANE WALTERS ..... *President*
VERNELLE NUSSEY ..... *Vice-President*
BETTY LOU CARAHAN ..... *Secretary*
LUCILLE BREWER ..... *Treasurer*

Sponsor: Mrs. R. J. Britton

Members of the Home Economics Club are those girls that are taking or have had Home Economics. Its aim is to form better personalities and initiative in the class room and home.

The Club was in charge of the Christmas program and its project for the year was to make curtains and doilies for the cafeteria.

Junior Red Cross

OFFICERS

Betty Goodloe ..... *President*
Preston Holmes ..... *Vice-President*
Virginia Anne Carr ..... *Secretary*
James Scott ..... *Treasurer*

Sponsors: Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Sheffield

REPRESENTATIVES

Grade 1: Jay Bender, Marian Gates, Elaine Leech, Roy Lee Marshall
Grade 2: Shirley Newell, Bill Goodwyn, Billy Tripp, Nancy Goodwyn.
Grade 3: Mac Clarke, Sarah Womack, Nancy Fryer, John Radford.
Grade 4: Gail Adams, David Grammar, Betty Leah Graham, Jack Tait.
Grade 5: Ann Lindsey, Bobby Pollok, Vernon Dance, Pansy Dean.
Grade 6: Jess Miller, Becky Thompson, Jacquelin Gallier, Leroy Eley.
Grade 7: Freddie Jouget, Edith Merritt, Wilton Birdsong, Janette Bowes, Norman Garrett, Alice King.
Freshmen: Shirley West, Jimmy Woolard, Mildred Hill, Stella Huband, Julia Palmer, David McCoy, Lucianne Bond, Shirley Clarke.
Sophomore: Frances Craig, Vernard Blick, Frances House, Lalla Faris, Dorene Pierce, Pat Walke.
Junior: Virginia Anne Carr, Dick Cunningham, Betty Goodloe, Sue Hopkins, Nancy Parnell, James Scott.
Senior: Lucille Brewer, Preston Holmes, Lena Smith, Jimmy Vaughan.

The membership drive netted nearly $70 with almost 100% of the entire student body contributing.

Holiday favors were made for boys in army camps both here and overseas. We also helped furnish day rooms at Camp Lee and at the Richmond Army Air Base.

We secured one speaker, Mr. H. W. Nollis, Senior Assistant Field Director at Camp Lee, to speak to the high school student body.

ACTIVITIES

1944 REFLECTOR Staff

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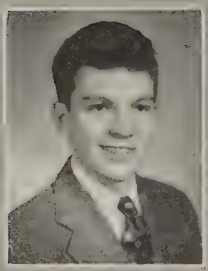

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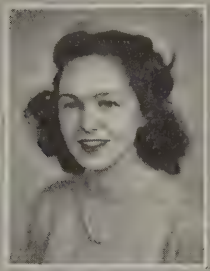

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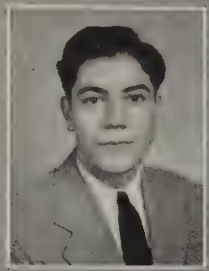

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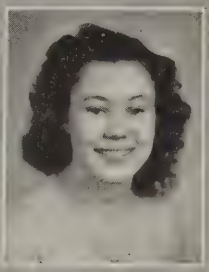

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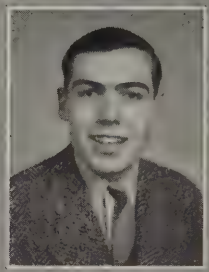

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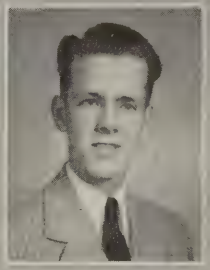

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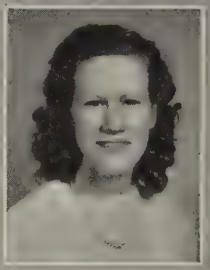

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THE SCARECROW CREEPS
A MYSTERY IN THREE ACTS
DIRECTOR
MISS SANFORD
PRESENTED BY
THE SENIOR CLASS
APRIL 21, 1944
T. A.
PERRY
ANNABELLE
MISS AMELIA
NORMA

Junior Play

MARCH 10 - 8:15 P. M.

MAIL ORDER BRIDES

3 ACT COMEDY

Cast of Characters:

"Pinkey" Butler	Ranch Hands	Jerry Wadkins
"Skeet" Snyder	Ranch Hands	Beverly Wilson
Nick Henshaw, owner of Ruby Heart Ranch		Gregory Shuart
Nance Henshaw, his daughter		Mary Tait
Bob Henshaw, his son		Fred Holloway
Princess, the Indian servant		Bertha Boswell
Rose Crandall, the maid		Betty Goodloe
Jane Hamilton, visitor from Chicago		Mary Lou Sibley
Deering Hamilton, visitor from Chicago		Frank Perkinson
Queenie Dugan	also	Betty Laine
Arabella Jennings	of	Teresa Worden
Gaynell Jones	Chicago	Josephine Hawkins
William Hamilton, of the firm of Hamilton and Blake		Stanley Moore

Directed by Mrs. J. Walden Grizzle

Produced by special arrangement with Walter H. Baker Company, of Boston, Massachusetts.

Glee Club Operetta

"Hearts and Blossoms," a comic operetta in two acts, was presented to the public in the High School auditorium on Friday, the twenty-first of January, by the Glee Club.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Horace Manning	Ruby Williams
June Manning	Katherine Eley
Marie Manning	Peggy Cogbill
Mr. Mathew Brandon	Russell Jordan
Philip Brandon	Jerry Wadkins
Jerry Higgins	Emmitt Totty
Malindy	Bettie Lyttle
Samson Bonapart	Harold Cole
Eileen	Lillian Kotasek
Betty	Catherine Crockett
Bruce	Bruce Smith
Bob	Alex Goyne

DANCERS

Mildred Dance	Sally Harris
Frances House	Barbara Daughtrey
Betty Goodloe	Nancy Roberts
Connie Curtis	Dorothy Truby

Directed by Miss Margaret Groth

Dances directed by Mrs. Clarke and Mrs. Britton

Who's Who

"LAZIEST"
CLYDE CARTER
RICHARD DOUGLAS
VERNELLE NUSSEY

"BIGGEST FLIRTS"
JIMMY VAUGHAN
MARIE WILLIAMS

"BEST LOOKING"
BOB MILLER
VERNELLE NUSSEY

"MOST DIGNIFIED"
RUSSELL JORDAN
CORINE BOLLER

"CUTEST"
ROY THOMAS
BETTY LOU CARNAHAN

"MOST BASHFUL"
ROY THOMAS
BECKY APPLEWHITE

"BEST DANCERS"
CLARENCE CURTIS
BETTIE LYTTLE

"MOST IN LOVE"
CLARENCE CURTIS
VERNELLE NUSSEY

"BIGGEST BABY"
FRED FOSTER
MILLIE DANCE

"BIGGEST EATER"
DONALD FULLER
JEAN PICKHARDT

"MOST INTELLECTUAL"
KENNETH BROEHM
CORINE BOLLER

"WITTIEST"
DICKIE QUAIFF
JEAN PICKHARDT

Who's Who

"MOST POPULAR"
PRESTON HOLMES
RUSSELL JORDAN
BETTIE LYTTLE

"BEST ALL ROUND"
PRESTON HOLMES
RUSSELL JORDAN
ALES JACKSON

"MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED"
RUSSELL JORDAN
CORINE BOLLER

"BEST DRESSED"
BOB MILLER
CORINE BOLLER

"BIGGEST TALKERS"
JIMMY VAUGHAN
BETTIE LYTTLE

"BEST SPORTS"
BOB MILLER
MILLIE DANCE
ALES JACKSON

"TYPICAL SENIOR"
RUSSELL JORDAN
JEAN ATKINSON

"MOST ATHLETIC"
BOB MILLER
MILLIE DANCE

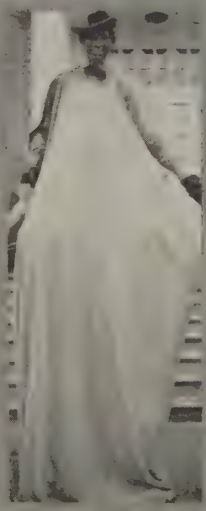
"TEACHER'S PET"
PRESTON HOLMES
CORINE BOLLER

"MOST SCHOOL SPIRITED"
BOB MILLER
MILLIE DANCE

"MOST INFLUENTIAL"
PRESTON HOLMES
ALES JACKSON

"MOST PESSIMISTIC"
JIMMY VAUGHAN
JEAN PICKHARDT

SENIOR CLASS DAY



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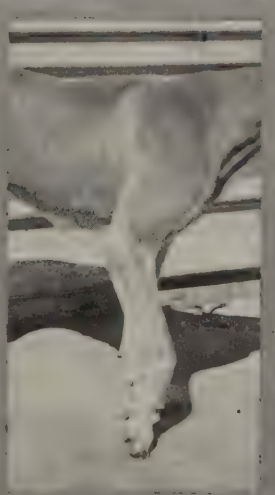

In the Service

Cary Adams
Floyd Adams
George Adams
Kenneth Adams
Ray Adams
Fred Addington
Harold Addington
Hubert Addington
Clarence Ammons
Floyd Ammons
Ralph Andrews
James Anthony
Mike Anthony

Oral Babcock
James H. Bailey
Wilson J. Bailey
Hugh Baird
Harold Baker
Richard Bernes
Garrett Bartle
Herbert Bartle
James Bartle
Paul Battle
Ray Battle
Arthur Beasely
Lawrence Beasely
William Beasely
Raymond Beckman
James Bedwell
Silas Bedwell
Verne Bedwell
Harvey Belcher
Arthur Bennett
John Bennett
Linwood Bennett
Henry Benson
Willis Bergh
Emmett B. Birdsong
Hylas E. Birdsong
Adolf Bischoff
Agnes Bishop
John E. Blankenship
Bernard Owen Bosher
George Bernard Bosher
Louis C. Bosher
Elwood Boswell
Kenneth Bowles
Oscar Bowles

Joseph Brewer
R. J. Britton
Harry W. Brown
Richard Brown
Eugene Bryant
Herbert Bryant
Richard Bryant
Douglas Buren
John Buren
George Burton
Wesley Burton
Alma Burnham
William Burnham
Thomas John Bury
Frederick Bush
Jack Bush
Willie Lee Butler

Herman Cabanis
Marion Cain
Harley Caldwell
Charles Call
Garnett Carpenter
Lawrence Carpenter
Courtney Carpenter*
William Carr
Eugene E. Cersley
Luther Chandler
William Chandler
John Cheek
Richard Cheek
James Clark
Bernice Clarke
Thomas P. Clarke, Jr.
Wilburn Clements
Jack Cogbill
William Cogbill
Ralph Cofer
Robert Collie
Thomas Collie
Jack Coover
James Corbin
Carter Cowan
Eldridge Cranor
James Cranor
Battle Critcher
Doyle Critcher
Harry Critcher
Wilson Crump

Carrington Cunningham
Frank Curtis
P. T. Curtis

Robert Dance
Carroll Daughtrey
Charles David
Jack David
Broaddus Dean
James Douglas
James Duke
George Dyer
Richard Dyer, Jr.

Edward Eastman
Fred Elliott
Floyd Ellis
Ken Lee Ellis
Edmund Ellis
John Ellison
Gerald Eubank
Vincent Eubank
Ferdinand Eyler
James Alvin Eyler
Jesse Eyler
Joseph Eyler
Milton Eyler

Louis Farmer
Wilton Fendley
Ferdy Fers
Fletcher Fischer
Boyd Fisher
George E. Fisher
James A. Fisher
John Fisher
Beverly Fitchett
Bernard Flagler
Paul Flexon
Thomas L. Faris
Charles Frith
Elbert Frith
Jack Fuller

Morris Garrison
Ernest P. Gates
O. B. Gates, Jr.
Lacy Gibson
Wilbur Gilliam

James Gillespie
Richard Gillespie
Jack Goodloe
Maury Goodloe
Jimmy Goodwin
Harold Goyne, Jr.
Harry Goyne, Jr.
William Goyne
Bruce Graham
Garland Graves
O. C. Graves, Jr.
Calvin Green
E. S. H. Greene, Jr.
Edwin Gregory
James Grinstead
Martin Grinstead
John Guill
Lacy Guill

Elwood Hanchey
Wilbur Hanchey
Edna Henderson
Mary Hopson
William Hopson
Ralph J. Hargrove
A. Franklin Harris, Jr.
John Harris
Robert Harris
Ralph Harvey
George R. Haw
James Hayes
Reeves J. Hayes
William Heintzman
Ira S. Hepburn
Edward Hill
Otis Hingerty
Lawrence Hirshberg
Howard Hobeck
Edwin C. Holloway
Kenneth Holloway
Whit Holt
Russell Houston
Darrell Howard
Alfred Hunter
Harold Hunter

Robert Jeffries*
George Jenkins
George Johnson

* Deceased

This list has been compiled with the aid of students, teachers, and friends of Thomas Dale High School.

# of Our Country

Leo Johnson
Raymond Johnson
Richard Johnson
Hilderbrand Jones
John Jones
Roy Jones
Betty Jane Jordan
Carroll Joyner
Henry Joyner

John Kellam
C. C. Kern
Walter King
Richard Krause

Garland Laine, Jr.
Burl Lancaster
Fred Landrum
Joseph Lazarone
Albert Lewis
Lloyd Lewis
Julian Lipscomb
Henry Loftin
Lewis Longest
Randolph Longest
Herndon D. Loving
Henry Lowe
Haygood Lumpkin
Stamie E. Lyttle
Leo Lundie

Robert Maitland
Carl Mann
James Mann
Neil Mann
Ralph Mann
Seldon Mann
Truman Mann
Wilton Mann
Thomas Marchant
Clarence T. Martin
Floyd Martin
Fred Martin
Gilbert Martin
Herbert Martin
Jasper Martin
William E. Martin
William W. Martin
Lawrence Mason

Fred Matthews
Gordon Miles
William S. Miles, Jr.
Ralph Mitten
Alvin Moody
Frank E. Moody
Harry J. Moody
George Moore
Robert Moore
Dick Morris
Jimmy Morris
Thomas Morris

Thomas Nase
John P. Neatrour
Vernon Neblett
Irvin Nicholas
John Nicholas
Thomas Nicholas
William Norquay
Lawrence E. Novak
Carl L. Nunnally
R. Stanley Nunnally

Courtney Oakley
Glenn Oakley
John E. Oliver
D. B. Orcutt
Clarence F. Osborne
James L. Osborne
William Outten

Graham Paraham
Ogden Paredes
Fred Parker
James Parnell
Maurice Patrick
Henry Patton
William Pearce
Gilbert Pearson
Philip S. Perdue
Hunter Perkinson
William Pickhardt
Robert Pillow
Earl Poole
James D. Poole
Vernon H. Poole
Robert Powell
Milton Pride, Jr.

Paul Pride
Ray Pruden
William Pruden

Billy Quaiff
Charles Quaiff
Dickie Quaiff

William Ramsey, Jr.
Edgar Reed
Jack Reed
Robert Reed
George C. Reeves
William Ridout
William Riley
Edward Robertson*
William A. Rogers
Louis Roberts

Joseph Schaffer
Guy Schwartz
Robert S. Scott
Wallace R. Scott
Winston Scott
Owen Shackleford
Gilliam Shelton
Richard Shell
Garland Smith
Ralph Smith
Thomas Snelling
Wilton Snelling
Norman Soles
Wilson Soles
Harry Southee
John H. Spiers
Wallace Stahl
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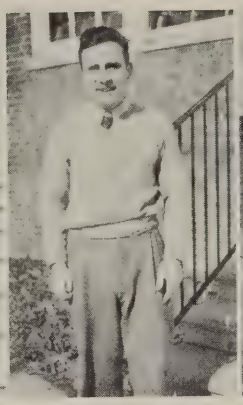

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